

The Ogden Standard-Examiner

PUBLISHING COMPANY
An Independent Newspaper
Published every evening and Sunday
morning without a muzzle or a club.
Entered as Second-class Matter at the
Postoffice, Ogden, Utah, Established 1870
Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation
and The Associated Press
SUBSCRIPTION IN ADVANCE
Delivered by Carrier Daily and Sun-
day, 1 year, \$10.00
By Mail Daily and Sunday, 1 year, 7.50
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively en-
titled to the use for republication of any
news credited to it or otherwise credited
in this paper and also the local news pub-
lished herein.

WATCHING OUR
FOREIGN TRADE.

When Vice President McNair of the
Sperry Flour company was in Ogden
recently he stated that the most im-
portant policy awaiting a decision in
this country was the manner of financ-
ing our export trade. Without the
maintaining of a big export business,
this country will suffer a serious in-
dustrial depression.

The bankers of the nation appar-
ently understand the importance of this
matter, as they are proceeding to or-
ganize a foreign trade financing corpo-
ration under the Edge act and have is-
sued a prospectus which says:

"Stagnation has developed in the
United States for commodities, such
as wool, sugar, coffee, leather, certain
meats and various other staples, and
to a lesser extent for wheat and cot-
ton, whereas practically all such com-
modities are urgently required in many
other countries of the world. The
American dollar is at a premium in
practically every country in the world
to such an extent that exports from
the United States in many countries
during a considerable period have not
yet been paid for by these countries.
Future exports from the United States
for an indefinite time cannot be paid
for in large part except for an extend-
ed period. In the case of countries
where it is believed exchange may
turn within a few months, buying in
the United States has practically
stopped, except where arrangements
could be made for postponing payment
until exchange turns.

"European countries in general are
being obliged to confine their pur-
chases here rigorously to necessities
of the moment and are unable to ob-
tain sufficient raw material to restore
their industries."

American export trade, exclusive of
Europe, "is beginning to back up" and
throw goods manufactured for export
into competition with goods manufac-
tured for domestic consumption, the
prospectus said. Foreign loans "have
been carried about as far as conserva-
tive warrants," it stated, and further
credits "must be of longer time than
banks and industrial institutions can
legitimately be asked to carry. It is
authoritatively stated that the render-
ing under the plan of special assist-
ance to any one country has not been
considered, as the object of the plan is
to encourage American foreign trade
as a whole, and, as contemplated, it
would operate wherever such trade ex-
tends.

WHERE CHILDREN
ARE STARVING.

It is difficult to fully understand
the situation on the western border
of Russia or to realize the horrors of
the armed struggle which has been
going on for six years.

A resident of Ogden is from the
Ukraine. When the great war ended,
he heard from his people. Then the
fighting of the Bolsheviks started and
the Poles made their attacks and since
that time nothing has come out of the
land to inform the Ogdenite whether
his father, mother and the children are
alive. It is possible the entire family
is dead or verging on starvation, as
the armies have fought over Ukrainian
territory eleven times, the successful
and retreating forces devastating as
they moved through the towns and the
farm districts.

How it is possible for families to
exist, after being swept over repeat-
edly by predatory groups of fighting
men, is a puzzle. Here in Utah, where
peace has blessed us, the problem of
getting along seems hard to many and
occasionally evidence of the pinch of
poverty is presented. What would we
do if an army of invasion were quar-
tered on us for months, appropriating
everything in sight and foraging for
more, and this were to be repeated
eleven times?

Reports from Poland are to the ef-
fect that hundreds of thousands of
children may die this winter owing to
the devastating effects of famine. Mil-
lions of little ones who have come into
the world in the past six years and
even older children, have been under-
nourished so long that their develop-
ment has been retarded and they have
been physically wrecked. The end
may come as the winter weather ap-
proaches and cold and hunger com-
bine to shrivel and destroy.

What an awful price this world is
paying for war! And they tell us war
cannot be stopped!

EARTHQUAKE AT
BRIGHAM CITY.

Near the end of last week Brigham
City and a big part of Bear river val-
ley were shaken by an earthquake.
The shocks were severe and nervous
people were greatly disturbed.

This is the second quake within two
months. In October the same region

was rocked and at that time some
damage was done. One of the travel-
ing salesmen from here, who was driv-
ing his car along the Bear river, stated
that he could see clouds of dust where
the banks of the stream gave way. In
one of the factories, where tomato cat-
sup was being boiled in large vats,
the young men in charge became pan-
icky when they saw the hot liquor
moving in their direction in a great
wave.

Prior to the seismic disturbance, the
artesian wells on the duck grounds
west of Willard began to spout and
hot springs became more active.

Reports are to the effect that the
earthquake was confined to the Bear
river district, which points to a local-
ized earth movement. Brigham City,
like Ogden, is on the Wasatch fault
and, if the old earth fracture were be-
ginning to move, this city would have
felt the tremors.

ELECTION FIGURES
EXCEED EXPECTATIONS.

Utah was carried by the Republicans
by a large plurality of 24,215. That is
the vote by which Harding exceeded
the total given Cox.

But Senator Reed Smoot received
even a larger plurality over Welling,
carrying the state by 25,404. It is yet
to be disclosed by what system of
calculating the forecasts were made
which gave to Congressman Welling a
prospect of election. The vote for
Senator Smoot was almost fifty per
cent larger than the vote for Congress-
man Welling.

Of course, political estimates from
headquarters of either party before
the casting of the ballots are not
based on an exact science, in fact, the
chairmen invariably present the pros-
pects in the most pleasing terms, hop-
ing to influence the weak and falter-
ing.

One of the remarkable features of
the last campaign is that the major-
ities for Senator Harding were so large
as to go beyond the wildest dream of
the Republican leaders, and for once
the campaign manager was too mod-
est in his claims—an unheard of mod-
esty.

AMERICAN EAGLE
IS A DARING BIRD.

When the old story was told of a
child being carried off by an eagle, na-
ture students said the thing was im-
possible, which, no doubt, is correct,
but that eagles will attack a child is
recited as a fact in a dispatch from
Glendo, Wyoming.

Walter Spaulding, 8 years old,
fought a giant eagle which attempted
to fix its claws in his body and carry
him off. The little fellow was assisted
by a smaller brother and a third boy
ran to the farm home for help.

The bird was killed by Mr. Spaulding
and its wings measured a spread
of eight feet.

The great American eagle certainly
is a bird of courage and daring. For
those two qualities it occupies a place
of glory in American history.

BEAUTY OF SOUL AND
CHARACTER VITALIZE
"THE LADDER OF LIES"

New Paramount Artcraft Pic-
ture Starring Ethel Clayton
Has Symbolical Meaning



It has been said that beauty is only
skin deep, but in "The Ladder of
Lies," the new Paramount Artcraft
picture starring Ethel Clayton and
which will be shown at the Alhambra
theatre next Thursday, the heroine is
a striking example of where physical
charm and beauty of character and
soul go hand in hand.

Edith Parrish, as interpreted by
Miss Clayton, is one of those women
of sterling character, who unselfish-
ly sacrifices her own happiness and
risks even her honor on the altar of
her friendship for a man whose hap-
piness is at stake. The picture was
adapted from the story, "The Lad-
der," by Harold Vickers, which ap-
peared in Snappy Stories magazine.

Edith Kennedy did the scenario.
Tom Forman handled the megaphone
and William Marshall was camera-
man.

Miss Clayton is supported in this
picture by an excellent cast of play-
ers. Clyde Fillmore is suitably cast
as Peter Gordon, Irving Cummings as
the "other man," Jane Acker is Dora,
the deceitful wife. Others are Rich-
ard Sterling, Ruth Ashby, etc.

The Indians of America knew
nothing of the horse before the com-
ing of the white man.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERET TRUE

YES, I SAW YOUR PICTURE
IN THE PAPER. AND OF
COURSE YOU FURNISHED
THE PHOTOGRAPH.



I COULD TELL IT BECAUSE
THE PHOTOGRAPH WAS
TAKEN BEFORE YOU
LOST YOUR TEETH
AND 85 PER CENT
OF YOUR HAIR!!!



Thrilling Stunts in Mix Play Ogden Only City in Utah to
Now at the Ogden Show Big Musical
Theatre Comedy

A popular star in a picture that fits
him like the proverbial "paper on the
wall" became the attraction at the Og-
den theatre last night when Tom Mix,
the daredevil Fox star, appeared in
"The Untamed," adapted to the screen
from the well-known novel by Max
Brand.

Thrilling throughout, this picture
will appeal to every lover of western
photodrama. Mix again covers him-
self with that glory which results from
the successful performance of half-
raising feats of daredevilry accom-
panied by genuinely good acting.

Emmett J. Flynn, the director associ-
ated with Mix for the first time in
making this picture, displayed his uni-
versal recognized ability for putting
speed and punch in his scenes. He
knew Tom Mix's daring and he appar-
ently didn't try to save the star's skin
where the liability of losing part of it
would help the picture.

Lifting of Veil Stops Mar-
riage of This Elop-
ing Couple

Clothes make the man, but as to
how far they make a woman is an-
other question. Joe Benson trusted
to clothes to make an attractive father
believe that the girl he was about to
marry was another than his daughter.
He didn't get away with it, because
the father didn't believe a young woman
should be married with her veil
down. What happened afterward pro-
vided a series of humorous interesting
events and an exceedingly fascinating
story as presented by Marshall Neilan
in his latest production, "Don't Ever
Marry," which is the attraction at the
Orpheum theatre.

'SALE' TO OBTAIN
HOUSES IS URGED

Ogdenite Writes on General
Housing Shortage and
Makes Suggestion

Editor, Standard-Examiner.

Dear Sir:
In your issue of Nov. 17 I read the
article "No Houses for Strangers."
Similar articles have appeared from
time to time which ought to be an
inducement for a person with money
and vacant property to build. I have
wondered many times and for my own
information would like to know if
anything has been done by anybody
to encourage building. Have the peo-
ple handling different materials and
the mechanics in the different trades
ever come together or proposed to do
their share to get things started? So
far I have failed to notice any sug-
gestion from any party offering their
materials or labor at a discount.

Is the problem concerning building
only for one party to consider, name-
ly the owner, and perhaps the stran-
ger who pays the rent? Something is
wrong when we consider how many
mechanics were complaining about
having nothing to do during the past
summer. Is there not some way out
of it?
It now looks as though things were
coming to a point where merchandise
can be had for much less than in the
past few years. Merchants are one,
trying to out-do the other in low
prices, having special sales, etc. It
usually at great sacrifice, even the
clothing merchants who have been
painted out to be such bad citizens
are doing their part to keep pace
with the times to please others, ner-
vously more so than themselves. How
about the building trade? We don't
hear about a single special? It
seems almost certain that we have
more of that class of citizens than
merchants and still not a voice has
been heard where anyone is willing

Ogden will be the only city in Utah
to be visited by McIntyre and Healy,
the world-famous character comed-
ians, who will be seen at the Orpheum
here Monday and Tuesday, November
22, and 23, in "Hello, Alexander." This
work is a musical extravaganza in
two acts and nine brilliant scenes. The
company is perhaps the largest to visit
this city this season, and Manager
Goss states that mail orders for
seats have been received from points
more remote than for any attraction
that has played the Orpheum since he
became its manager, evidence of the
unusual interest in this great attrac-
tion. The company, numbering ap-
proximately one hundred people, will arrive
from San Francisco by special section
of train No. 2. Seats on sale Thurs-
day.

Beauty Reigns in "The Ladder
of Lies," Which Comes to
Alhambra Thursday

Beauty of settings, photography and
lightings are distinct features of "The
Ladder of Lies," a new Paramount
Artcraft picture, which comes to the
Alhambra theatre next Thursday.
Added to these is the unrivaled beau-
ty of Miss Clayton, who stars in the
production. The skill of William Mar-
shall, the camera artist, was one of
the most important factors of this at-
tainment. Mr. Marshall is recognized
as a leader in the field of cam-
era work and his painstaking efforts
always result in a picture that is pho-
tographically above the average.
Miss Clayton is delightfully support-
ed in this great production.
The story was written by Harold Vickers
and the scenario by Edith Kennedy.
Tom Forman was director.

to put his shoulder to the wheel
all like to ride in the banner wagon
when some one else is pushing. There
is such a thing as one party get-
ting the pushing all the time getting
tired. As an observer, I am sat-
isfied that next spring a good deal
could be accomplished in regard to
getting new homes if labor and asso-
ciates could get together and declare
a Special Sale, say, for instance, 50
to 60 days, and give a certain discount
both in labor and material. It would
lessen the cost of a cottage to a point
where it would be some inducement
for a person to look into the matter
and, no doubt, there would be a hit
and a home run.

Let us have some suggestion from
those interested and who understand
the situation.

Yours truly,
AXEL LINDSTROM,
541 Twenty-third street, Ogden.

DANCELAND NOTES

Tonight is the fifth week of the big
six-week fox-trot contest. The winners
will be selected tonight and a week later
will be given the prize money of fifty
dollars. The contest grows more inter-
esting each week and tonight will be
exceptionally thrilling as the dancers
will make a last effort to win.
The contestants, having the largest
number of votes are as follows:
Rose Tracey.....191
Maud Folger.....126
Harry Clark.....125
Leo Carney.....91
Grace Hancock.....81
Win. Boyce.....63
Bertha Moore.....63
Arthur Drummer.....45
Chas. Williams.....42
Tonight's voting will bring out the
winners and promises to be very inter-
esting. Thursday night, Thanksgiving,
will be a big night at DanceLand with
lots of fun in store.
The regular Saturday night dance will
close the week.
DanceLand costumes are for rent to the
public at all times for special masque-
rade dances.
The best dance music in the west is
in the claim of the patrons of DanceLand,
for Olie Reeves' Dance orchestra and al-
though we don't like to throw bouquets
at ourselves (?) we do claim to have
some real dance music. The proof of
the pudding is in the eating and the mere
fact that only 12 dance numbers were
played Saturday last, due to no man-
ifested encores, speaks for itself.—Ad-
v.



Copyright 1920 Hart Schaffner & Marx

-clothes values to
be thankful for

Hart Schaffner & Marx
finest overcoats now

\$48.50

---these overcoats are worth very much
more; we paid the highest prices ever
known for these goods. ---we're not
paying any attention to the cost now.
---we're trying to make prices very much
lower for you and we're forgetting our
profit to do it. ---that's the whole story.



—the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

Alleged Forger Goes
to State Penitentiary

From one to twenty years in the
state penitentiary was the sentence
imposed upon Jake Hinkley, charged
with forgery, by Judge A. W. Agee,
in the district court yesterday. Hinkley
was taken to the prison late yesterday
by Ray West, deputy sheriff. Hinkley
pleaded guilty to passing and forg-
ing a check for \$55 on the Security
State bank here.

David Hodge, charged with a statu-
tory offense, pleaded not guilty. The
case was set for hearing December 4.

GROWING DEAF WITH
HEAD NOISES?
TRY THIS
If you are growing hard of hearing and
hear Catarrhal Deafness or if you have
ears go to your drugist and get 1 ounce
of Parmit (double strength), and add to
it 1 pint of hot water and a little granu-
lated sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four
times a day.
This will often bring quick relief from
the distressing head noises. Clogged nos-
trils should open, breathing become easy
and the mucus stop dropping into the
throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little
and is pleasant to take. Anyone who is
threatened with Catarrhal Deafness or
who has head noises should give this pre-
scription a trial.—Advertisement.

Dead Birds Line
Willard Lake Shore

More than 192,000 dead birds, 98
per cent of them ducks, but also in-
cluding gulls, coots, pelicans and
snipes have been found on the north
shore line of Willard lake, according
to James Knudson, president of the
Box Elder Fish and Game Protective
association.

Mr. Knudson has written that on a
section of ground about three by five
yards he counted 180 dead ducks. He
stated that at a conservative estimate
there are at least twelve miles of
shore line with fifty dead ducks to
each linear rod.

Mr. Knudson warned that if the
situation is not investigated, it may
result in the spreading of the disease
which has head noises should give this pre-
scription a trial.—Advertisement.

FOR SALE
1 NEW BUICK TOURING CAR
1 PACKARD SIX-CYLINDER 48
1 OVERLAND TOURING CAR
SEE ABOVE CARS BEFORE BUYING AS
THEY ARE SNAPS
Lindell Auto Co.
2322 Washington Avenue